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QUEEN OF MAY

Queen Of May Carole Smith Will Reign Over May Day Festival And Junior-Senior

Carole Smith of Easley, Queen of May, will reign over May Day festivities and Junior-Senior Festival tomorrow and tomorrow night. The festivities will begin at 4 p.m. in the College Amphitheatre, and Junior-Senior begins at 8 p.m. in the College Dining Hall.

Ann O'Call of Orangeburg has been chosen to attend the event as Maid of Honor. Sixteen students have been selected by their respective classes to serve as attendants to the queen.

The senior attendants are: Sonja Lyles, Wynn Horton, Anne Dukes, and Alma Jean Steele.

Also attending the queen will be: Juniors, Anne Stevens, Lurline Locklear, Harriet Hope, and Abbie Peltier; sophomores, Beth Hayes, Carol LeBlanc, Sally Cope, and Patty Zachary; and freshmen, Melissa Higgins, Mary Dean Brewer, Gay Ziegler, and Pats Foster.

A program will be presented for the Queen entitled "Something Real," written and directed by Margaret Ann Dickert. The music for "Something Real" was written by Mary Ann Fulmer and Marilyn Shaw.

Leads of the program will be played by Phyllis Smith, Lee Hulbert, Florence Bethes, and Jody Mayer.

The setting for "Something Real" will be Paris, France. The scenes included in the skit will be The Butterfly Dance, presented by Mrs. Alice Salo

and the modern dance group; The May Pole Dance, directed by Ann Lister; the Can Can, directed by Gail Grobe; "Jazz," directed by Joanne Black; a street scene, The Accordion Player, by Gayle Newberry, and a park scene by Nancy Cobb and Susan Jackson.

The costumes are by Joanne Gamble, and the programs prepared by Carolyn Platt.

The senior class president, Emily Pettus, is in charge of the entire program.

In keeping with Winthrop tradition, the theme and the band of the Junior-Senior dance will not be revealed until tomorrow night.

The May Court members and their attendants will be presented at 9:30 a.m.

Copilchmen of the dance are Sarah Jeter and Janice Fant.

Other committee chairmen are Brooke Horseman, decorations; Betty Jo Nichols, waitresses; Dail Smoak and Mary Florence Petty, programs; Vivian Booth and Jen Stewart, refreshments.

Those in the receiving line will be Dean Nar Warren Taylor, Pres. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Sara Pitts, Emily Pettus and Carole Smith.

Fourteen freshmen girls, dressed in costumes to carry out the theme of the dance, will act as waitresses.

Only Juniors, seniors, and second year commerce students are eligible to attend.



MAID OF HONOR

May Day
Attendants
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The JOHNSONIAN

Winthrop Theatre

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VOLUME XXXVIII

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1960

NUMBER 21

Bethea Named Editor; Announces New Staff



FLORENCE BETHEA

Florence Bethes has been named editor of *The Johnsonian* for 1960-61.

On *The Johnsonian*, Florence has served as reporter, assistant news editor, news editor, and managing editor.

Other offices which she has held at Winthrop are: freshman editor of *The Johnsonian*, freshman class cheerleader, sophomore class president; she is Winthrop Recreation Association Dorm Projects chairman to Margaret Nance, form senior, and a member of the Student Speaker's Bureau.

Florence has assumed sophomore Priscilla Gaskins as managing editor. Priscilla, also a journalism major, hails from Charleston.

She is a member of the Student Speaker's Bureau and news editor of *The Johnsonian*. Last year she was sports editor and was managing editor of the freshman edition of *The Johnsonian*.

Serving as advertising manager will be Jen Stewart from Winthrop.

Business managers are Jane Steele and Adrienne Parker, both from Lancaster.

As associate editor will be Linda Stevens from Union.

News editor will be Jerry Kirkley from McBee and assistant news editor will be Janice Freedy from Canton, N. C.

Cop-copy editors are Sara Strang, Kingsport, and Linda Raney, Laurens.

Sports editor is Mickey Senn, Laurens, and assistant sports editor is Beverly Jones from Miami, Fla.

Mary Alice Hedge from Jacksonville Beach, Fla., has been chosen as feature editor, and assistant feature editor will be Judy Cunningham from Worcester, Mass.

Society editor will be Henry Jones from Clafford, and assistant society editor will be Sue

Gray, Columbia.

Columnists will be Betty Byrd, Greenwood; Marian Cooper, Travelers Rest; Angie Hamilton, Trenton; and Betty Kloo King, Lake City.

Marion O'Bryan, Florence, will serve as circulation manager.

Serving as special reporters will be Roberta Lewis, Williamsville, N. Y.; Judy Hensley, Jackson; Ann Bell, Hartsville; Marsha Bowling, Princeton, W. Va.; and "Tee" Hamilton, Staunton, Va.

Family Day Scheduled Tomorrow

"The purpose of the Alumnae Family Day is fun and fellowship for the alumnae and their families with members of the Winthrop faculty-staff and their families," stated Miss Eleanor Foxworth, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association.

Family Day will be held at the Shack tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Members of the executive board, headed by Mrs. Sherwood B. Miller, president of the Alumnae Association, will act as Senior Hostesses Members of the Granddaughters Club, headed by Mary T. Tompkins, president, will act as Junior Hostesses.

Special recreation for various age groups is being planned by the Winthrop Recreation Association. Entertainment includes various recreational sports, singing, and fishing. Special events following dinner will be a spelling contest, dramatics presentation, magazine quiz, talent show, and a male beauty contest. With the alumnae and their families providing the contestants. Music will be provided by a juke-box. Mickey Taylor, retiring president of WFLA, is heading the recreation committee.

Pres. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis will be on hand for the occasion.

This is the first time that husbands and children of the Winthrop Alumnae have been invited to the picnic.

"There will be no long winded speeches, just fun and relaxation, and a grand picnic lunch will be served on the lawn by Miss Zula Threlkeld, college dietitian," said Miss Foxworth.

The cost per person for the picnic lunch will be \$3.50. Alumnae and their families. Winthrop faculty and staff have been asked to notify the Alumnae Office as to the number, in their families who will be present.



Members of The Johnsonian staff are row one (left to right) Nancy Jones, Betty Byrd, June Hamilton, Kloo King, Janice Freedy, 2nd row, Linda Stevens, Sara Strang, Beverly Jones, Penny Leatham, Judy Neal and Daphne Connell, 3rd row, Jen Stewart, Sue Gray, Judy Hensley and Ann Bell, 4th row, Marion O'Bryan, Jane Steele, Janis Kirkley, Sandra Smith, and Emily Pettus. 5th row, Priscilla Gaskins, Mickey Senn, and Marsha Bowling.

'60-'61 TJ Editor Tells Editorial Policy

Florence Bethes announced Monday her platform and policy for next year. The new editor said, "In accordance with 'SPARK', our theme for the year 1960-61, *The Johnsonian* is the spark on campus that informs students of the happenings in the big three organizations and Senate. It is an instrument to be used by the students to express their opinions. This fact, that *The Johnsonian* is for the students, cannot be over-emphasized.

"As in the past, there will be editorials and columns concerning campus life, but next year there will also be editorials and columns informing students of world affairs. Occasionally 'A Letter From the President' is planned.

"Editorially, I do not plan to be radical nor do I plan to be overly conservative. I do believe that good often comes from controversy, and if need be, I would not hesitate to write it. However, when writing any editorial, I shall keep the best interests of Winthrop in mind.

"The different sections of the paper are being evaluated. These results will be used to improve your paper as much as possible. Plans are being made already for more effective circulation of the paper.

Professors Attend Fla. Convention

Home economics teacher Mrs. Dorothy M. Forsythe and Mrs. Joyce H. Veale attended the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Children Under Six in Miami Beach, Fla.

The meeting, held April 21-23, carried through on the White House Conference theme.

Mrs. Forsythe, who is president-elect of the SACUS this year, and will serve as president in 1961, was a group leader.

The discussion topic for her group was "Improvement of Nursery Schools."

Hickman Is Head Marshal

Hannah Hickman, an English major from Loris, has been elected chief marshal for next year.

Aiding Hannah as assistant chief marshal will be Martha Goodwin, a French major from Laurens.

These two hosts will be assisted by the present group of marshals on the basis of police, dignity, academic excellence, and citizenship. They will assume their duties tomorrow at the May Day Festival.

Marshals for next year, to be selected from the rising Junior Class, will be named later. They will take over their duties next year.

This organization is honorary and Marshals serve in a representative capacity for the college. They receive no activity points.

Wedgewood Blue Tatler Uses Alma Mater Theme This year

"The 1960 Tatler uses an Alma Mater theme to link Modern and Traditional Winthrop," says Rose Thornton, editor-in-chief of the yearbook which was presented to the student body Wednesday.

The senior staff of the Tatler received their books Monday night at a supper in their honor given by the printer and engraver, The Senior Class and Junior-Senior Class members received their Tatlers Tuesday night.

"Using the traditional lines of the Winthrop Alma Mater as the organization of the book, we have endeavored to show the modern Tatler combined with the traditional Winthrop, symbolizing the many changes brought to campus life as we began a new decade under the leadership of a new president and a new academic dean," continued Rose.

"We have worked to produce a book that would represent Winthrop well, that would be a good picture of the year, and that you would enjoy poring over during the years to come."

The cover, in wedgewood blue,

joins the old with the new in art by using a modern design to represent old, traditional parts of the campus. Represented on the cover are the square outlines of the dormitories and classroom buildings, the curve of the entrance to the campus, four steps—the senior steps, or one step for each four years here—and the tall tower of the Administration Building with the clock at the top.

Several changes have occurred in this year's larger book with more informal pictures increasing the coverage of events, standard columns, sentence headlines, and current copy throughout the book. Other innovations include a prologue, and an improved and enlarged beauty section.

The Senior staff dedicated the 1960 Tatler to Miss Zula Threlkeld. Miss Threlkeld was presented a personalized book in Assembly Tuesday. Along with this recognition and honor went a sincere "thank you" to Miss Threlkeld for the many things she has done for Winthrop during the years she has served at

college dietitian.

Receiving Senior Superlatives this year are Sally Schumper, Best All Round; Emily Pettus, Most Valuable; Happy Boomer, Best Personality; and Raksha Mohita, Best Informant.

Also, Katherine Alverson, Most Original; Ann O'Call, Most Dependable; Penny Anderson, Most Enthusiastic; and Mary Ann Fulmer, Most Talented.

Serving on the Senior Staff of the Tatler this year were: Carol Schumper, business manager; Glenda Jo Miller, photographer; Lucinda Brown, classes editor; Faye Hardwick, copy-editor; Peace Fowell, sports editor; Louise Callahan, art editor; Carolyn Platt, typing editor, and Norma Hayes, advertising manager.

Junior assistant editors were: Sara Jeter, business manager; Betty Jo Nichols, classes editor; Beth Carson, organizations editor; Janice Fant, art editor; Jane Baldwin, advertising manager; and Shelia Shaver, typing editor.

Editorial —

Co-Educational Winthrop?

The time is close at hand when Winthrop is going to seriously consider the possibility of becoming co-educational. Already students that should be potential Winthrop students are able to consider the possibility of attending an extension school at Lancaster, and York seems to be almost certain of having one, too. This, coupled with the fact that few girls want to come spent four years isolated from male students when the University offers courses equally as good as Winthrop in most fields as well as the male element, could prove to be disastrous in a few more years. Of course as this editorial goes to press there are eight hundred plus girls enrolled for the Class of 1964, but how many of this group will graduate? And how many will feel that an education at an all girl institution is really what it was in '02 when the idea was new, original and appealing?

The stimulation of having the male point of view around is almost enough to warrant the construction of dormitory space for several thousand men out of the little used shack and barn area. Imagine having an incentive to crawl out of bermudas and into a sharp outfit for dinner in the dining hall with men! Or a mixed foursome at the country club golf course. Then, too, why should the facilities and talents of our faculty be denied to males? Even if they just enrolled as day students Winthrop could claim a larger chunk when appropriation time rolls around in the legislature.

On the other hand, there are those who believe that an all girls school does so much more to develop young ladies into successful women tomorrow. True, when men appear on the scene they usually manage to get into control of a good many elected offices but if that's what the majority of the students want, then male or female, in the office that person goes.

Winthrop is moving ahead at full speed and the serious consideration of making her co-educational would be well worth while.

M.A.D.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IT'S A CASE NOW BAD YOUR PENNANSHIP IS — YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN TO TAKE YOUR OWN LECTURE NOTES!

Letters To The Editor . . .

In reply to the criticism concerning the dormitory searches in Margaret Nance's, I wish to clarify the purposes of House Council in having these searches.

We realize that dormitory searches are not an ideal method for solving our recent problem of stealing. Yet, at the present time, they are one of the few concrete ways of meeting the students' call for action. In view of the situation, House Council does not feel that it can sit passively or idly by, allowing things to work out by themselves. The realization that we are working in such a precarious and sensitive area makes us even more aware of our responsibility in choosing the best of perhaps no ideal possibilities. The dormitory searches are but one of the means of giving the Margaret Nance girls something we think they deserve; that is, to explore all possible approaches to the problem which now exists. As your House Council, it is one of our duties to be directly concerned with anything that affects the well-being of students as individuals or as a group. Therefore, we are working for the good of all students whether it be those who have or have not had something taken from them or whether it be those who are causing the trouble. As can be seen, our primary aim is not "to catch a thief."

Certainly, House Council is not blind to the fact that these searches are inconvenient—loss of hours, studying, and length of time involved; but we also feel the necessity of undergoing minor inconveniences in order to avoid major ones. It is not our intention or wish to encroach upon anyone's privacy. We do not enjoy these searches; neither do we enjoy the accompanying disadvantages—loss of time and inevitable worry and concern over the matters at hand. We feel, then, that the necessity of the searches far outweighs the inconveniences.

We fully realize that we have never had any experience in dealing with such a problem, and our inadequacy has led us from the very beginning to seek help from the administration. I would add, also, that our work has not been concentrated just in the one phase of dormitory searches, but our efforts have included a combination of many methods. And these efforts have not been fruitless. However, to disclose or make known any visible results would be defeating our own purposes. It is here that we must appeal to the students for a trust in the House Council as to whether or not there exist sufficient reasons for justification of these searches.

We appreciate the co-operation of the students in the past, and we wholeheartedly welcome any objective and constructive criticism and definite suggestions as to other methods we might use in alleviating the question at issue.

Barbara Meigs
President of Margaret Nance

To the Students and Faculty: President Davis recently appointed the undersigned to the Leisure Committee for the 1960-61 academic year. The duty of this committee is to plan the weekly assembly program, as well as select the guest lecturers. We feel that student and faculty opinion will be invaluable in making plans for next year. In an attempt to give every student an opportunity to express herself on this subject, if she so desires, the committee is asking that you make suggestions to your recently elected class president, Selley Schumpert, Geneva

McMakin's Madness

Hmmmm, dad, what's this I've been hearing about "apathy" on our campus? Well, maybe this column was cut once, but I'm sure it won't be this time: I'm going to defend Winthrop. The girls standing after reading the preceding sentence pick up the bodies of their fainting contemporaries. After all, what's so unusual about my listing Winthrop? Doesn't everyone?

And the apathy jazz—what makes you think we're a majority of apathetic, non-thinking students? Well, maybe you DON'T see the same glassy-eyed stares everywhere you go, but not everyone is perfect.

The majority of "Winthrop" (there goes that nickname again—ugh!) don't think they're perfect. Take the girl who when one on campus who DOES think she's a professor—believe it or not! was discussing Tennessee Williams in relation to existentialist philosophy, asked quietly, "What's an existentialist?" See, she didn't think she was perfect; if she had, she would have spoken louder.

And this bit about dear W.C. being "withdrawn" and/or "reclusive" from other colleges—humbly? Why should we want to progress? Why shouldn't we be a complacent bunch of Southern belles? I ask you, what's better than good old Southern tradition? Love that tradition, man, love that tradition! Above all, be just like grandmaw... she was a real Southern lady. No uh, we aren't apathetic: We are fine, Southern ladies.

And to the minority that is not complacent; that readily denies perfection; that has chosen to drop the tradition bit; that—to me—is an overly worked phrase—thinks for itself. To these individuals, I recommend a hearty dose of apathy. It's vile for the system, but at least you won't be different!

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop College Campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

Editorial —

Memories And A Job Well Done

Every year with the coming of spring comes the excitement of getting "Tatler". Pages are thumbed through in a rush evoking cries of "My picture is in here six times!" "What a good picture of Sally!" and "Oh, I didn't know they were taking that one!" Later the year books are looked through with more care. In future years pictures and copy will invoke rare memories of times at Winthrop. Dance pictures will remind one of tired feet and magical moments spent dancing with a favorite fellow. Classes will be remembered as hours of struggling to absorb the knowledge offered and much burning of the midnight oil. Various organizations and denominational clubs will bring to mind ideas and inspiration gotten by the student. Snapshots recall dorm life and various extracurricular activities here at Winthrop, SGA, WCA, WRA, Senate, the publications—all will be remembered.

This year's "Tatler" staff has done an exceptionally fine job in making the 1959-60 year book the best of at least the four we have seen since we have been at Winthrop. The theme used is a particularly unifying one and is carried out well. The color of the cover and its delicate design combine to give femininity to the book—particularly apropos for this campus. The use of headlines is unique in this year's "Tatler" and adds an unusually professional touch. The pictures are sharp and show good contrast and composition; the coverage is also good. The division pages show careful selection. The one thing to be desired in the book as a whole is the use of more white space in the copy.

Rosa Thornton and her staff deserve much credit for a hard job well done. Through their efforts Winthrop daughters can use the 1959-60 "Tatler" as a guide to memories of years spent at Winthrop.

M.J.C.

Dear Matilda

I don't know what I'm going to do I wanted to wear my new pink evening dress to the Junior-senior this weekend. Now you know how fabulous a good tan looks with pink, and I'm kinda pale, so—I've been sun bathing two hours every day for the last two weeks. And now I've got a horrible sunburn! I'm sure my dress won't understand, and I've gotta wear that pink dress. What am I going to do, Matilda? I'm desperate, so please help me.

Fancyky

Dear Fancyky,
Wear the dress and stop worrying. I hear pink and fire engine hair.

red is one of the best combinations this spring.

Matilda

SCENE ON CAMPUS

Students have been invading upperclassmen dorms in a mad rush for choice rooms for next year. Seems like Wilson was taking a shower when a room-bungry group trooped through the bathroom. They pulled back the shower curtain, looked in approvingly and said, "Oh, the tub is nice and big, too!"

They filed out leaving a non-plussed Lisa, frantically trying to wrap the shower curtain around her.



America's Finest Sterling by America's Oldest Silversmiths

THE JOHNSONIAN

Published weekly during the school year, except holiday and examination periods, by the students of Winthrop College, the South Carolina College for Women to (1) disseminate college news, (2) provide a laboratory for students of Journalism, and (3) promote generally the welfare of the whole College Community.

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Senior May Court Attendants



Left to right: Suzie Lyles of Darlington, Wynne Horton of Hinesbee, Anne Duke of Augusta, Ga., and Alma Jean Glavin of Taylors.

Winthrop Recreation Association Announces Officers For 1960-61

Officers of the Winthrop Recreation Association for the year 1960-61 have been elected. They are: Linda Caldwell, president; Nancy Cobb, vice-president; Sally McElveen, secretary; and Betty Riddle, treasurer.

Residence Hall Chairmen are: Barbara League, Bancroft; Evelyn Fowler, Breazeale; Ann Sedberry, North; Hunter Hearne, McLaurin; Susan Jackson, Phelps; Judy Getys, Roddey; and Ann Gibbs, Town Girls.

Projects Chairmen are: Nancy James, Bancroft; Ann Heragan, Breazeale; Beth Lucas, North; Cynthia Carter, McLaurin; Bobbie Freeman, Phelps; D.J. Sexton, Rod-

dey; and Sandra Hagler, Town Girls.

Floor representatives will be: Bancroft: Sandra Coleman, Ann Swager, Frances Hatcher, Jane Blanchard, Sue Hayfield, Jo Ann Parker, Libby Galloway, Joan Holmes, Marj; Beth Moore, Sally Manning, and Nancy Kay Hunter. North: Rose Jones, Rhett Neidhardt, Joyce Randall, Judy Du-bard, Betty Bremer, Margaret Col-ins, Dollie Crouch, Sally Cope, Martha Ann Cannon, Sara Phillips, and Helen Gales Dickson.

Phelps: Beverly Ballentine, Betty Burgin, Nancy Carroll, Phyllis McKnight, Jane Palmer, Mary Florence Petty, Jackie Spinks,

Elsa Torn, and Joey Wade.

Activity Chairmen will be: Hiking and Outing, Bert Bobb; Social Dance, Betsy Kloo King.

Town Girls class representatives are: Martha Raines, senior; Ann Barnwell, junior; and Carol West-on, sophomore.

PEM class representatives are: Janet Crosby, Sue Boyce, junior; and Nancy Johnson, sophomore.

PEM Chairman is Blanche Powell. Publicity Chairman is Linda Garrison.

Jazz Discussion To Be Held Tuesday

Christopher Reynolds will deliver a discussion on jazz Tuesday in the student lounge.

This talk will be another feature of the WRA-sponsored Culture for Fun series. Reynolds, an instructor in the Drama Department, has performed not only as a dramatist but also as a musician. He heads a small combo, for which he plays the piano, and he has written several compositions. Among these is the score of "Caribbean Holiday", a musical comedy written especially for the Winthrop Theatre; it was given under his direction and with his musical accompaniment last spring.

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Alumnae

Make News

A \$200 gift for a scholarship has been received. The donor is Mrs. A. Carl Lee of Charlotte who was a member of the class of 1909. Mrs. Lee also gave a scholarship last year.

The Jean Crouch Thurmond Scholarship has on deposit as of April 4, \$13,266.54. Contributions are still coming in.

INAUGURATION DAY SPECIAL

The Inauguration Day Special, which was mailed March 12, has now on deposit approximately \$3,000. The majority of contributions have been \$1 bills. The donations have come for the most part from people who haven't contributed before.

Places are available for sale in the book store. The plates have a picture of the Administration Building in the pink center. They are made by the Josiah Wedgwood Co., Inc. of England. The plates are in the Patriotic Pattern.

Mrs. Julie Niven Simpson, class of 1934, was a recent visitor to the Alumnae Office. Mrs. Simpson, who is from Miami, Fla., is interested in forming a Chapter of Winthrop Alumnae in the Miami area.

Miss Foxworth Travels To N.C.

Miss Eleanor Foxworth, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, went to Charlotte, N. C., Wednesday to reorganize the Charlotte Chapter of Winthrop Alumnae.

Thursday, Miss Foxworth went to Orangeburg to a tea for Orangeburg High School girls. Winthrop students accompanied Miss Foxworth to the tea. The purpose of it was to familiarize Orangeburg girls with Winthrop.

Next Thursday, Miss Foxworth will go to Winston-Salem, N. C., to organize a Chapter of Winthrop Alumnae.

Supervisors Meet Here Next Week

The county and city school lunch program supervisors workshop is scheduled to be held in Thurmond Hall next week.

The supervisors will have their initial meeting Tuesday. Both Pres. Charles S. Davis and Miss Telma Malone, acting head for the Home Economics Department, will give to the group brief messages of welcome.

All students should feel free to attend any phase of the workshop.

Junior May Court Attendants



Left to right: Ann Stevens of Conway, Lurline Locklair of Moncks Corner, Harriet Hope of Sumter, and Anne Fells of Kernhaw.

Sophomore May Court Attendants



Left to right: Beth Hays of Hartsville, Carol LaMarche of Charleston Heights, Sally Cope of Anderson, and Patty Zachery of Greenville.

Freshmen May Court Attendants



Left to right: Mallara Higgins of Florence, Mary Dean Brewer of Columbia, Gay Taylor of Florence, and Pats Foster of Greenville.

WRA Special Is King's Mt. Trip

There is a WRA special coming up for adventurous Wintners: it's a trip to the historic King's Mountain battleground. Girls will leave the campus Thursday at 2:30 p.m. and return at 7:30 p.m. The trip will be made by truck.

Interested girls are asked to sign up by Tuesday as the group will be limited to 30 girls. The outing is sponsored by the Hiking and Outing Committee. In charge of the event are Blanche Powell and Bert Bobb, outgoing and incoming Hiking and Outing Chairmen.

Assisting with the arrangements are Sarah Eubanks, Betty Bowling, Kathleen Crane, Luck Walters, Rita Waters, Jo Ann Parker, and Patty Peterson. Gasperones will be Miss Anne Upchurch and Miss Jane Wright.

Sport Spotlights

By MICKEY SENN and BEVERLY JONES

Jackie Hollis and Linda Moore of Breazeale have topped high honors in the WRA bridge tournament. Second to them in the final standings were Joan Livingston and Carolyn Murray of Margaret Nance.

Tennis Progresses
The tennis tournament is in the quarter-final stage with three matches pending: Nancy Sharrow, Martha Ann McCleave, Janet Crosby - Frances Wellborn and Martha Ayers-Peggy Cook. The three winners and Nancy Cobb, who enters automatically by forfeit, will enter the semi-final round. Last year saw Sharrow, Ayers and McCleave in action, perhaps they will give their opponents some stiff competition.

Roddey Wins Again
Roddey took another plaque, their fourth for this year, by defeating the Big Throe 17-11 in the championship softball game played on April 11. Mary Williams, captain of the Roddey team, pitched all five innings of the game. The Big Throe captain Brook Harsenman pitched the whole game for her team, composed of members from Margaret Nance, McLaurin and Phelps.

Game Night Memo
The Lounge will again be open for game night tonight. The usual facilities will be available, refreshments included.

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OVER SMART SHOP

Personality Chosen Is Promising Actress; Came Upon Potential Career By Accident

By ANN BELL

"Johnson Hall is my second home, if not my first," admits Virginia Walker, this week's "Personality of the Week." Virginia, although only a freshman, has made a firm impression on Winthrop Theater audiences this year.

Surprisingly enough, Virginia had never been in a play until she came to Winthrop. This fact is startling to those who remember her portrayals of Isamene in *Antigone* and Blanche Dubois in *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

Virginia's introduction into the world of acting came by accident. She wandered over to Johnson Hall to sign up for crew work during tryouts for *The Women*. Winthrop Theater's first production of this year. Mr. Julian Swain, dramatics instructor, asked her to try out. "So I did," said Virginia. "Before I knew it I had two whole lines in the play." In addition to this part, she also worked on the crew and built scenery.

When tryouts for *Antigone* began, Virginia had already been innumerable times by the drama boy and no one had to urge her to try out. She won the part of *Antigone's* sister, Isamene. "I know I had the biggest case of stage fright ever heard of on opening night," she confides. "It was my first big part, and I was really scared to death. However, once the play started, I got over it, and I began to enjoy the thrill of being on the stage."

After *Antigone* Virginia didn't let up. She began working on the one act plays presented right before Christmas. Again the competition was rough. Virginia emerged from the confusion of trying out with one of the big female leads, the part of Blanche Dubois, the neurotic ex-school-teacher.

"I still haven't gotten over Blanche," the freshman confesses. She was such a strong, forceful character, and because I had to work so hard to master her, I still often find myself talking and acting like her." It was not an unusual day when she spent ten hours a day practicing, and sometimes she spent as much as three hours on a short speech. When Virginia told Mr. Swain, who had the male lead in *Streetcar*, about not being able to get over Blanche, he said that was psychological and not at all uncommon among actors. "So I hope that I'll come back to her, because although I loved doing Blanche, I'd hate to act like her all the time," she says.

Streetcar was such a realistic, earthy type of play that Virginia was afraid of what her parents would think of her part in it. "I kept calling and writing home to remind them that it was just a play. However, I was still doubtful about what they would think of their daughter smoking, drinking and saying those things, even on the stage." But her worries were needless, because as Virginia says, "They were just thrilled to death with the whole play. Daddy frayed, and Mother cried."

Virginia says that she was a little frightened on Streetcar's opening night. "Once I felt like laughing at one of the lines, but of course I couldn't," she confesses. "Another time a glass of coke fell in my lap. And then one time I took a swallow of make-believe liquor, and the water wasn't



VIRGINIA WALKER

fresh. I felt like spitting." But other than these minor catastrophes, Virginia got along well.

Her performance as Blanche impressed many. One spectator said, "Why, I forgot that was the Virginia I see every day. She was entirely Blanche." What more rewarding compliment could a beginning actress have?

Virginia does not at present plan to major in dramatics. She went into a journalism major with a dramatics minor with the idea of doing television or radio production work. She still has plans along this line. Once when Virginia asked Mr. Swain what one could do with a dramatics major, he told her, "You can

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Graham Lists Artist Courses; Programs Divided Into Series

The artist course for 1960-61 will consist of two series, according to A. M. Graham, business manager of the college and chairman of the artist course committee.

The artist programs for the next session are divided into a concert series and a fine arts series.

Numbers on the concert series include: Goldovsky Opera Theater in *Mozart's* "Don Giovanni," Oct. 31; Joan Sutherland, coloratura soprano, Feb. 3; the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Feb. 20; and the National Ballet of Canada, April 14.

On the fine arts series are: Fernando Germani, organist, Oct. 14; Alberici Trio, Nov. 11; Key do la Torre, classic guitarist, Jan. 6; and Rafael Puyana, harpichordist, March 15.

The Goldovsky Opera Theater offers a company of 50 with orchestra and chorus with imaginative sets and colorful costumes. The group will be making its sixth tour next fall presenting "Don Giovanni" for the first time. The opera will be presented in English.

Making her American debut at Winthrop, Miss Sutherland is one of England's leading coloratura sopranos. She made her Covent Garden debut in 1958 and reached the heights of stardom in 1959 with her portrayal of "Lucia de Lammermoor."

The 100-member Detroit Symphony is conducted by Paul Paray. It is considered one of the nation's top 10 symphonies.

Celia Franca is the director of the National Ballet of Canada. Lois Smith and David Adams head a

corps of 75. Germani is considered to be Italy's top organist. He is organist of one of Italy's largest cathedrals.

Members of the Alberici Trio are Ward Davenny, piano, Giorgio Ciampi, violin, and Benar Helfetz, cello.

Key do la Torre is internationally recognized as an artist in the first ranks of classic guitarists. The celebrated young Cuban is heard annually coast to coast throughout the U. S. and widely in Canada.

A native of Bogota, Colombia, harpichordist, Rafael Puyana made his American debut in New York in 1957. Since then he has received critical acclaim throughout the world for his artistry.

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Plans For Summer Are Announced

Summer session is scheduled for June 13-Aug. 6.

The six-week term runs from June 13-July 23 and the nine-week term runs from June 13 to Aug. 6.

Dr. Harold B. Gilbreth is director of the summer session.

Undergraduate and graduate women are admitted to the Winthrop summer session. Men are admitted as special students.

The total load for which a student may register is nine semester hours for the nine-week term and six semester hours during the six-week term.

Courses will be offered in biology, chemistry, education, French, business and economics, dramatic art, English, fine arts, geography, history, government, health, biology, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, physical education, psychology, religion and sociology.

Page Heads Tri Beta; Meeting Held In La.

Snook Gets Jean Crouch Scholarship

Susan M. Snook of Waltherboro has been named recipient of the Jean Crouch Thurmond Scholarship.

The Thurmond Scholarship, valued at \$400 for each year, is Susan's fourth year at Winthrop, is Winthrop's highest scholarship award.

A senior at Waltherboro High School, she is president of the Beta Club and business manager of the school newspaper. She was selected Miss D. A. R. and was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program.

Sara Page was elected president of the Southern District of Beta Beta Beta at the New Orleans convention last Saturday. Sara, a junior biology major from Columbia, will head the southeastern area of the national biology fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Freeman, Libby Breazeale, Gwen Jordan, and Carol Shipcock attended both the Tri Beta and the Association

of Southeastern Biologists convention of the Southern District of Beta Beta Beta, which lasted from April 21-23.

Gwen Jordan, senior biology major from Rock Hill, presided over the second part of the Tri Beta meeting in the absence of the past president. She was secretary of the organization for the last year.

Libby Breazeale presented an original paper entitled "Biochemistry in Mental Illness"; her paper was one of the 15 student papers read.

Concerning the trip Dr. and Mrs. Freeman said, "The girls enjoyed the trip, although they could not get away from biology—it seems that their sight-seeing turned into a biological investigation whenever they say something interesting."

"The girls were very dedicated to the meetings they went to attend; in fact, they gave up, of their own choice, the opportunity to take part in a fiesta, 'A Night in New Orleans', which took place during their convention. We were very proud of them."

Hall Makes Study Tour

Elizabeth Hall of Dillon, a Winthrop College junior, has been selected as one of 25 college students in the nation to make a summer tour of Europe to study the liturgical movement.

The tour is sponsored by the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The 25 students who have been selected for this tour will become better acquainted with the cultural and spiritual achievements, the historic sites, and the modern cities of Europe in particular as they are identified with the arts of contemporary Christendom.

The tour will leave New York June 14 and proceed to Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, France, England, and Scotland.

A history major at Winthrop, Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hall.

At Winthrop she is a member of the judicial board, the cabinet of the Winthrop Christian Association, secretary of the International Relations Club and a member of the Canterbury Club.

Roberts Gets Scholarship

Dayton Young Roberts, Head of the Department of Journalism, has been awarded a Danforth Summer Scholarship to attend the Seminar on Value Perspectives in College Teaching to be held at Michigan State University in June.

The seminar will review writings and findings on the role of values in learning and teaching in higher education. As the seminar proceeds each person will be asked to prepare a paper summarizing possibilities or presenting his own views as to procedures, techniques, and materials intrinsic to his own interests and suitable for arousing students to an awareness of the importance of values. These papers will then be edited and published.

The seminar is under the direction of Dr. Paul Dreesel, Director of Institutional Research at Michigan State University, Philip J. Jasso, University of Pennsylvania, author of *Changing Values in Colleges*, and Marjorie Carpenter, Stephens College, author of *The Larger Learning*.

Social Eyes

By Janyln Kieckhefer, Society Editor

"SPARK," the theme of last weekend's annual workshop for the Campus Big Four organization members, made things come to life. The spirit and enthusiasm exhibited much potential leadership as members gathered on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning at the Shack. Work combined with food, play, and lots of "SPARK" made for a weekend of both educational value and recreation for each one attending.

Visiting on other campuses this past weekend were: DAVIDSON ATTRACTS MANY

Those visiting at Davidson include: Janet Geist, Martha Goodwin, Nancy Kay Hunter, Susan Griggs, Susanne Switzer, Ann Scott, Anne Wood, Jackie Spinks, and Bob Beckmann.

WOFFORD KAPPA SIG FRATERNITY GUESTS

Regina Duncan, Patricia Heriwig, Linda Tarte, and Susan Forsan attended the Wofford Kappa Sig banquet last weekend.

CITADEL AND MEDICAL COLLEGE HOSTS THREE

Amy Lee Redfern and Sarah Ann Ridgeway visited the Citadel while Sarah Jeter had an enjoyable weekend at the Medical College.

WINNIES AT CAMDEN

Those attending the Camden Cup Races and Sigma Chi Party in Camden were: Anne Carraway, Sally Cop, Becky Throver, "Taf" Sims, Sylvia Epps, June Williams, Velvy Marshall, and Sue Rayfield.

VISIT NORMA COLLEGE AND PC

Norma Leagon was guest at Columbia College and Shirley Staton attended Pika Weekend at Presbyterian College.

DIAMONDS GRACE CAMPUS

Those lucky Winnies who received sparklers recently were: Sara Jeter from Jack Smith; Maggie Stockman from Jackie Sutton; Carol Shursted from Craig Kennedy; and Jody Meyer from John Carlson.

ENGAGED TO BE ENGAGED

Regina Duncan recently became planned to Ebbie "Boni" Shaw.

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WCA Chairman, Taps Leaders Elected For 1960-'61 Session

All WCA officers have recently been elected for the 1960-'61 term. The male officers are: Laurine Locklair, president; Sara Page, vice president; Jo Anna Duke, secretary; and Kaki Manheim, treasurer.

The Dorn WCA chairman and taps leaders are as follows:

Phelps—Dorn Chairman is Sandra Limerick and the Taps Leaders are Dora Ann Chandler, Becky Greer, Garland Hoffmeyer, Anne Kizer, Marcia Mosley, Elizabeth Patterson, Shirley Pettus, June Ringer, Ethel Sessions, and Martha Belle Wheeler.

Bancroft—Peggy Hart is Dorn Chairman and the Taps Leaders are Anne Blackwell, "Nena" Collins, Virginia Durden, "Dona" Hicklin, Cynthia Lindley, Jo Ann McLin, Peggy Munch, Jean Smith, Sylvia Stanton, Nancy Trowell, and Myrtle Whitesides.

Margaret Nance—Pat Anderson is Dorn Chairman and the Taps Leaders are Ann Bender, Judy Buddin, Martha Capper, Marilyn Carver, Alyce Cobb, Mary Comp-ton, Annette McCormick, Shirley Kedi, Nancy Thompson, and Mary Ann Westbury.

Breastake—Temporary Dorn Chairman is Susan Kimbrell and the Temporary Taps Leaders are Betty Byrd, Linda Case, Betty Sue Curry, Carolyn Kitchens, Carolyn Lewis, Emily McCollough, Charlotte McElfatte, Dianne Mumfery, Chris Swedburg, Jan Wilcox, and Pat Gregory.

McLaurin—Linda Cooley is the Temporary Dorn Chairman and the Temporary Taps Leaders are Cynthia Carter, Martha Callahan, Mary Elizabeth Cooke, Sarah Din-ary, Elizabeth Erchmann, Mary Anne Garrison, Barbara Hall, Margie Herron, Mary Nance Huff, Mary Alice Livingston, Linda Martin, and Linda Roney.

Rodney Temporary Dorn Chairman is Barbara Hornsby and the Temporary Taps Leaders are Eleanor Edlin, Janice Frady, Susan Gaston, Judy Gettys, Eleanor Niver, Ann Rader, Katherine Sims, Marilyn Tompkins, Harriet Vaughn, Dai Walters, and Gay Zeigler.

CARNEY RETURNS TO WC
A Home Economics graduate, Mrs. Virginia Jones Carney, returned to Winthrop April 21 to conduct a special demonstration for members of the equipment and home management classes.

Known professionally as Mar-jorie Gilbert, Mrs. Carney has been on a guest tour of several utility companies throughout the south.

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Lybrand Presents Sr. Recital

Senior Nancy Lybrand will present her graduation piano recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the Recital Hall.

Nancy's program will include: "Nancy's program will include: 'Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue,' 'Bach: 'Le Vent dans la Plaine,' Debussy; Pastourelle from 'L'Eveillé de Jeanne,' Poulenc; and 'Sonata Tragica in G Minor, Op. 45,' MacDowell.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jeff Lybrand, Nancy is a piano major and a student of Miss Mary Elizabeth Dunlap.

She is a member of the Dorian Music Club, Winthrop Music Club, and president of the Lutheran Student Association.

SMU Hosts Geographers

Professor Edward B. Outland attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers in Dallas, Tex., April 17-21.

Southern Methodist University was the host group for the national meeting.

The program included papers on economic and regional geography and side trips to the Ar-buckle Mountains, Galveston, Edwards Plateau and two urban trips in Dallas.

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Choral Group Gives Concert

The 43-voice men's Glee Club of the University of North Carolina presented a concert at Winthrop College Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the College Auditorium.

Directed by Dr. Joel Carter, the Glee Club presented its Winthrop concert as its final program of a tour which included North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

The program included an opera group, with choruses from Rigo-letto, The Magic Flute, Lehengrin, and Tannhauser, a group of American and Russian folk song ar-rangements, and a group of show tunes.

Last Senior Party Planned At School

Seniors will go to the Shack for a last dorn party and get-together with the faculty Tuesday from 4:15 to 6 p.m.

Mary Alice Thompson, president of Phi Kappa, announced that the faculty and administration are being invited to drop in sometime during the afternoon and join the seniors in games and refreshments.

Gloria Watson and Lenora Jordan are overall champions for the party and have planned games for both indoors and outdoors.

2 Recitals Held Here

Alma Jane Steele and Evelyn Hancock were presented in recitals April 18 and 24, respectively.

A senior music major, Alma Jane is a member of the Chorus, the Winthrop Singers, and the Winthrop Music Club.

The program for Alma Jane's senior piano recital included: "Toccata in E Minor," Bach; "Sonata in A Minor," Schubert; "Intermezzo in E Flat Major," Op. 117, No. 1; and "Rhapsodie in Flat Major, Op. 119, No. 4," Brahms; Blues from "Excursions," Barber; and Capriccio, Op. 2, No. 4, Debussy.

Evelyn is organist of Northside Baptist Church and is a pupil of Miss Mary Elizabeth Dunlap. She is a member of the Dorian Music Club, the Chorus, and she is a junior major.

Her program included: "Chor-vorpuscle," Bach; "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor," Bach; "Choral in A Minor," Franck; "Lullabies," Alan; Prelude on "Brother James's Air," Wright; and "Rhapsody," Elmore.

Survey Date Set For May

May 5 during 4th period, there will be a meeting of the senior class in the main building auditorium. This meeting is being called for the purpose of letting the seniors participate in a survey sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board.

This survey, the College Characteristics Index, will be taken in order to find out the general career plans of college seniors.

The results of the index will be available to the college self-study groups. This survey is designed to permit measurement of facets of the college culture perceived (or received) by the students.

English Head Attends Meet

Dr. Hampton Jarrell, head of the English Department, attended a meeting of the Piedmont Phi Beta Kappa Association at Woford April 21.

Dr. Jarrell is the chairman of the Eastern region and awards a certificate, meritorious to the student graduating with the highest grades in his area.

Anderson Lectures In Tillman Tonight

Dr. Norman Anderson, a staff member of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will be a guest of the College this afternoon and tonight. He will address students who are interested in science at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. in room 102 of Tillman Hall.

Dr. Anderson's visit is sponsored by Tri Beta.

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35 Selected As Advisors

Thirty-five rising sophomores have been selected to serve as sophomore advisors for 1960-'61. They will serve as advisors to incoming freshmen under the guidance program of Dean Nar Warren Taylor.

The advisors are chosen on the basis of potential leadership ability, unselfishness of spirit, willingness to serve, scholarship, and extra-curricular achievement.

The advisors are:
McLaurin Hall—Mary Sue Baker, Linda Cooley, Caroline Donnan, Cynthia Carter, Martha Callahan, Barbara Hall, Mary Lee Perquerson, Mary Alice Livingston, Betty Page Hunter, Lillian McCaskey, Lois Ann Paul, and Rebecca Ann Robertson.

Ridley Hall—Carol Ann Batty, Donnie Eddy, Susan Gaston, Judy Cetya, Gloria Larkin, Anna Beth Lyon, Marilyn Tompkins, Linda Whitlington, Gay Glen Zeigler, Janice Frady, Kathryn Sims, and Jane Traynham.

Breastake Hall—Martha Doria Blackwood, Marguerite Bohm, Catherine Byrd, Anne Cargill, Gloria Ann Griffin, Janice Peis-enbattel, Ann Herdogen, Elizabeth Keller, Judith Parker, Ed-wine Rustell, and Mary Jane Williams.

Breastake Hall—Martha Doria Blackwood, Marguerite Bohm, Catherine Byrd, Anne Cargill, Gloria Ann Griffin, Janice Peis-enbattel, Ann Herdogen, Elizabeth Keller, Judith Parker, Ed-wine Rustell, and Mary Jane Williams.

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-TIDBETS-

HISTORIAN'S FLIGHT
ACPI—From the Daily Texas Herald, the historical hypothesis was the topic for historian Walter Prescott Webb at University of Texas recently, and he said this to say—"The hypothesis is shared with no one and is in this sense like a poem, a painting, or a baby."

Scientists run no risk in the pursuit of hypotheses because they can prove their ideas by experiment, he added. "But the historian has such poor luck with hypotheses that he shuns them."

Webb said he knew of no historian who has ever been able to prove a hypothesis. "This means that the historical hypothesis never gets beyond the hypothetical stage. It is always controversial, never understood, and never proven."

The best the historian can do to get is a split decision," Webb concluded.

Events Of The Week

Saturday, May 7th
All day Latin Forum—Auditorium and Lounge
Campus Movie—"Beloved Infidel"

Monday, May 9th
12:40 p.m.—W.C.A. Noon Devotions

Tuesday, May 10
11:50 p.m.—Assembly

Thursday, May 12
8:00 p.m.—A.A.U.W. Reception, Johnson Hall Reception Room

Friday, May 13
8:00 p.m.—Senior Recital

Association to support campus elections.

The ASA, according to the Daily Trojan, encouraged every foreign student to visit the polls to vote for candidates who have programs of international students.

Commented the ASA vice president, "It is about time that foreign students, the future leaders of their countries, begin to cast their votes and elect whoever they think is best for improving relations between international and American students."

DEFEATIST ATTITUDE

ACPI—An editorial in North Texas State College's Campus Chat suggested that the men's grammarian be given a name, To which a teaching fellow at the school retorted, "They ought to call it the Slaughter House."

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Final Curtain Drawn Tonight On College Theatre Originals



Taking time out from play practice are student writers-directors (left to right) Betty McElfatte, Virginia Walker, Claire Holcomb, Nancy Goode, and Dorothy Weathly. The one-act originals come in a close tonight.

A beatnik, a boy in distress, and a beautiful witch-girl are the central characters of student original plays presented by Winthrop Theatre last night and tonight at 8 p.m. in Johnson Hall.

The one-act plays are produced entirely by students from newly-written scripts by Virginia Walker, Claire Holcomb, and Betty McElfatte.

Winthrop students cast, direct, and design the settings, costumes, and lighting.

Herbie Rents from Winthrop Training School is cast as a lovable orphan in Virginia's slice-of-life drama "How the Dawn," directed by Betty. Searching for a home, the orphan brings together a rugged merchant mariner, John K. Cuthbert of Fort Mill, and a lonely girl, Peggy Laundford.

In Betty's "The Square of a Number," a desperate, would-be suicide, played by Bill Spencer of Rock Hill, meets an attractive girl beatnik, Phyllis Smith, who nurses him via midnight telephone calls.

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This comedy-drama, directed by Dorothy Weathly, is set simultaneously in two bedrooms. The entire action is a bizarre and surprising telephone conversation.

Nancy Goode directs Claire's play "Tooth of the Wind," a fantastic drama of an irrefutable witch-girl, played by Jane Rush, who invades the simple people of a mountain town and leads most of the men to their doom.

Mickie Brackett and Tommy Stevens of Rock Hill portray two near victims. Virginia, Joyce Gregory and Lisa Wilson play three rival women who fight to keep their men home.

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Fees Raised For '60-'61

Student fees will be increased for 1960-'61. Pres. Charles S. Davis has announced.

Total fees payable by a South Carolina resident have been increased to \$150 for boarding students and \$120 for day students.

Out-of-state students will pay \$880 as boarding students and \$600 as day students.

This represents an increase of \$105 for South Carolinians and \$165 for non-residents of South Carolina.

The increase in fees was requested by the State Budget and Control Board which felt that the state was putting a disproportionate amount into the state institutions.

Dr. Davis said.

The Winthrop announcement follows closely those made by other state schools concerning an increase in student fees.

By comparison with fees at other Southern institutions, South Carolina is low, and Winthrop is the lowest in the state, the president stated.

Need for the increase was attributed to rising costs. Winthrop's present fees are based on the cost of living in the 1940's.

Winthrop's increased fees include a new 12 months hospitalization insurance for all full time students.

Jets To Fly Tour Groups

Dr. Robert E. Cralle has announced that students enrolled in the University Study Tours summer program to the University of Hawaii this year will fly to Honolulu, via either Pan American or United Air Lines jets.

According to Dr. Cralle, assignment of the Douglas DC-8 and Boeing 707 equipment has been made to the University Study Tour program.

The new program plans will transport from the West Coast large numbers of summer school students who plan to attend the University of Hawaii summer session.

"Honolulu is now only four and a half hours from the mainland aboard one of the jets" says Dr. Cralle, "and they make the old piston type plane appear as an ancient schooner. Actually, the modern jet covers in one hour as much distance as the modern steamship does in twenty-four."

Dr. Cralle stated that individuals who might desire to attend the summer session may obtain further information by writing him at 2375 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

FILL THE TANK AT
GLEN HOWE TEXACO SERVICE
101 OAKLAND AVENUE

Welsh's New 'Faith and Sewing Circle' Is Dedicated To Winthrop College Chorus

By Ann Blackmon

Some of the most beautiful compositions of all times have had their inspiration come from the Bible, and the new contemporary cantata written by Wilmer Hayden Welsh is just such a work of art.

During the state, the 85-voice Winthrop Chorus under the direction of Adrian Ketcham sang parts of Welsh's "Faith and the Sewing Circle."

Termed by the composer as "a contemporary folk treatment of the old story of Ruth and Naomi," the new work has been commissioned by and dedicated to

the Winthrop Chorus.

The cantata is religiously centered, but by its secular character, it portrays a sewing circle gathering that could have occurred in any part of the world today.

Visited by the evangelist, narrated by J. Robert Swain or W. H. Welsh, the action of the story commences with the joy of a wedding.

But when the husbands of Ruth and Gidph die, the chorus changes into a lament of deepest sadness.

Perhaps the most glorious of all of the choruses is heard when the voices join to resound the concluding commitment of faith and love.

A playwright and teacher of creative dramatics, Constantine Deane Welsh has collaborated with her husband to write the text for "Faith and the Sewing Circle."

The musical composition is arranged for solo, trio, and chorus parts by composer Welsh.

Composer Welsh, a college organist and has studied composition with several eminent composers such as Henry Cowell, Robert Palmer, Madala Boulanger, and Matysa Seiber.

A requiem created by the young composer was premiered at the Washington Episcopal Cathedral under the direction of Paul Callaway.

Welsh recently attended the composers forum sponsored by the Ford Foundation at New York City Opera Company.

Writers Place First

High school writers from Greer, James Island, Belton and Moncks Corner won first places in the third period of competition in the Story-of-the-Month Contest sponsored by the Journalism department.

High school journalists placing first in the four divisions were: Thelma Taylor of Greer, editor; Louise Ostendorf of James Island High, Charleston, feature; Julia Blake of Belton, news; and Rufus Wofford of Berkeley High, Moncks Corner, sports.

Judges for the sixth and final period of competition were Professors Dayton Roberts and Connie Morton of the Journalism department, Miss Anne Marshall, director of the News Service, and Journalism students Iva Jean Wallace of Aleda and Patricia Anne Rea of Charleston Heights.

The Story-of-the-Month Contest, which extends over a six month period, is planned to stimulate good writing in high school news papers in South Carolina.

Other March winners were: Editorial—Cary Maynard, Belton, second place; John Williams, Brookland, third; Vance Truett, Brookland—Cayce, fourth; and Mary Lynn Clark, Woodruff, fifth.

Honorable mention—Jane Ballenger, Hannah High, Anderson; John McChesney, Laurens; Marilyn Cleveland, Westminster; Beth Edwards, Camden; Ronnie Moore, Gaffney.

Feature—Lucy Bowers, Greer, second place; Ann Stanley, Beaufort, third; Montague Lupo, Dillon, fourth; and Julie Bolick, Clinton, fifth.

Honorable mention—John Knox and Berke Ayer, North Augusta; Jeanette Wall, Moncks Corner; Mike Newman, Brookland; Cayce; Sally Brant, Allendale; Fairfax; and Mary Cooper, Kingree.

News—Jack Thompson, Greenville-McCampbell, second place; Marjorie Arnold, Clinton, third; Diane Shelton, Latta, fourth; and Joyce Johnson, North Augusta, fifth.

Honorable mention—Linda McAlfee, Allendale-Fairfax; Marsha Casey, Woodruff; Buddy Probst, Mount Zion, Wainwright; Pat Pease, Greenville; and Ann Stanley, Beaufort.

Sports—Tommy Cooley, Gulf, second place; Tommy Burkland, Brookland—Cayce, third; Johnnie Junior High, Greenwood, fourth; and Buddy Puckett, Greenwood, fifth.

Honorable mention—Linda Corley, Lexington; John Miller, North Junior High, Greenwood; Billy James, Sumner; Walter Burch, Greer; and Margaret Hawk, Charleston.

Awards for the 1966 Winthrop Story-of-the-Month Contest were presented April 23 at the annual banquet of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association.

SEA Speaker Arrives Wed.

Edwin Culpepper of the State Department of Education will be guest speaker for the Student Education Association Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Johnson Hall.

The topic of Culpepper's talk will be "Teacher Welfare," including such points as tenure, cost of living, and insurance. The meeting is open to all students.

SEA officers for the coming year are: Martha Patterson, president; Barbara McCrackin, vice-president; Ann Fells, secretary; and Dot Fowler, treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Mary Wade Thompson, president; Joanne Culbreth, vice-president; Patricia Cooper, secretary; and Owen Jordan, treasurer.

Dr. Ralph Whitfield and Miss Merlyn Hursey are faculty advisors.

Students are urged to attend the meeting.

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Upchurch Conducts Course

Miss Ann Upchurch of the Physical Education Department conducted classes in the Red Cross Water Safety instructor's Course each Tuesday through Friday at 6:30 p.m. The course ended last night.

Laura Walpole and Anne Dickert conducted classes in life saving during first semester. Those girls who successfully completed 17 hours, which is required by the Red Cross, received Senior Life Saving Certificates and became eligible for the Red Cross Water Instructor's Course.

This course is divided into two parts. The first part includes a review of swimming strokes and life saving skills. Girls completing this portion begin the second part, conductive teaching.

Successful completion of both parts qualifies the student to be a water safety instructor.

A Red Cross representative meets with the group to help the girls who are qualified for the certificate and to bring new ideas and recent material.

Girls who passed the Senior Life Saving Course are as follows: Betty Bolick, Catherine Beyer, Joyce O. Buckles, Betty Kioo King, Iris Lynn Langston, Mary Eve Montjoy, Carolyn B. Powers, Marion Belle Talbert, Natalie Katherine Talmadge, and Sarah Joye Dean.

Those passing the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Course are as follows: Doris Addy, Patricia Anne Anderson, Maria Ayers, Sue Boyce, Tassie Collins, Sara Eubanks, Judy Kennedy, Martha Ann McCleave, Sally McElveen, Sarah McLennan, Bonnie McKittrick, Kay Talmadge, and Vera Ann Young.

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2000 Latin Scholars Convene As Annual Forum Commences

Pearson Goes To Oak Ridge

Junior Jean Ollie Pearson of Rock Hill has been appointed as a student trainee at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies this summer.

Jean has accepted the appointment which will begin about June 15 and continue for approximately 10 weeks.

She is majoring in chemistry and mathematics at Winthrop. Jean is editor of the Handbook and vice president of Zeta Alpha.

She is also a member and a member of Zeta Alpha, chemistry society, and Archimedeans, mathematics society.

Jean has received an Alumnae Association honor scholarship for three years and won the chemistry award to an outstanding freshman her first year at Winthrop.

Wm. Thurman Named Prof.

William S. Thurman has been named assistant professor of modern languages and classics for next year.

Thurman holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from David Lipscomb College Nashville, Tenn., where he was graduated at the head of his class.

His Master of Arts degree in Greek and Latin is from the University of Texas, where he is now doing work on his Ph.D. degree in Latin.

Strozier, FSU President, Suffers Fatal Attack

Tallahassee, Fla. (AP)—Dr. Robert M. Strozier, 33, president of Florida State University, died April 20 in Chicago of a heart attack.

He was stricken after delivering a talk to the Wayfarers Club an organization of townspeople and faculty members of the University of Chicago. He was formerly dean of students at the University of Chicago before becoming FSU president in September, 1963.

Before going to the University of Chicago in 1945, Strozier, a native of McRae, Ga., had been assistant dean of students at the University of Georgia.

Strozier's younger brother, Fred, manager of Associated Press operations in South America, suffered a heart attack recently in Rio de Janeiro.

A second brother is Ben L. Strozier, executive secretary of the Rock Hill United Fund.

A frequent visitor to Rock Hill for many years, Strozier delivered the principal address March 16 at the inauguration of Dr. Charles S. Davis.

At that time, speaking before an audience of some 3,000 persons, he issued a plea that the world must "close the gap between scientific knowledge and moral values" if it wants to survive its present "point of crisis."

Dolphin Club Gives Banquet

The Dolphin Club banquet was held last night at the Starlight Restaurant, Peaty Hunt, outgoing chairman, introduced Brooke Horseman, the newly elected chairman.

At the banquet a theme for next year's show was decided upon, and color slides from this year's show, "The Wettest Show on Earth," were shown.

Troths for next year's Dolphin Club are scheduled for the first week in May.

Other new officers for next year are Kathy Talmadge, secretary, and Ann Sedberry, treasurer.

Editors Will Meet In June

Winthrop College will stage its annual Editors' Conference here June 27-29.

The purpose of the conference is to give intensive training in the techniques of high school newspaper and yearbook publication to next year's staff members.

The program will be directed by Robert H. Morrison of Charlotte, N. C., a former head of the Journalism department.

Members of the staff will include Dr. Reid H. Montgomery, director of student activities at Florida State University; David S. Abel, director of public relations at the University of South Carolina; Miss Bessie Covington of Cheraw, Ed Jones of Atlanta, Ga., and Fred Wilkins of Columbia.

Social and recreational activities will be planned in addition to classroom work and laboratory practice.

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Two thousand Latin scholars from approximately 35 South Carolina schools will attend the annual Latin Forum May 7.

The event, rescheduled from March 12 because of bad weather, is sponsored by the South Carolina Junior League under the direction of Miss Elfrida Cole. It is considered to be the largest gathering of its kind in the nation.

Fees. Charles S. Davis will welcome the students at the opening session at 10 a.m. A business meeting will precede this session.

Selected students will participate in the Roman Quiz Kiosk panel. A derivative contest will also be included in the day's activities.

Schools will compete in skit and poster contests relating to Roman life. Judges for these contests will be from Winthrop.

Films on Italy and Rome will be shown later in the day in the College Auditorium.

After lunch, the play "Capit and Psyche" by Dennis Martin, the founder of the forum, will be presented in the Main Building Auditorium.

In charge of the arrangements for the forum are Dr. Lucile K. Diano head of the Department of Classics and Modern Languages, and Mrs. R. E. Barron, Jr., of the department.

Lee Gives Scholarship

Mrs. E. Carl Lee of Charlotte, N. C., has donated a scholarship to the Winthrop College Alumnae Association scholarship fund.

The award is valued at \$500. This is the second year that Mrs. Lee, an alumna of Winthrop, has presented a scholarship.

Alumnae scholarships are awarded outstanding high school graduates entering Winthrop in the Fall and to students already enrolled at the college.

Tyranny Talked

(ACP)—Louisiana State University's DAILY REVELLE takes this look at allegations of economic tyranny from South of the Border.

"While Castro hints that the United States might have been responsible for the recent explosion of a munitions ship in Havana harbor, most Latin American critics of Uncle Sam are content to denounce the 'colossus' in the West for its alleged economic tyranny."

"North American capitalism comes in for its share of invectives whenever Latin America politicians would stir up the rabble against foreigners to promote their own fortunes. Yankee, being heavy investors in countries to the south, come in handy when native demagogues are looking for a scapegoat. No doubt many U. S. companies are not particularly concerned about raising the living standards of their employees. Certainly such greediness is not an exclusively American trait. We imagine, rather, that it is characteristic of tight-fisted businessmen the world over."

"Some interesting statistics were publicized recently when Under Secretary of State Douglas Dillon (subbing for an ailing Christian Herter) spoke on this subject in Puerto Rico. Dillon's remarks were designated to refute the widespread claim that American firms take more from their host countries than they contribute."

"According to Dillon, 16 per cent of all revenues collected by Latin American governments are paid by U. S. companies in taxes. Just as interesting, however, is that tax payments in total are twice as large as profits taken out of the countries."

"U. S. firms provide employment for 693,000 people in Latin America—only 9,000 of whom are U. S. citizens. The payroll involved here amounts to some \$1.1 billion annually. Private U. S. investments in Latin America are second in value only to Yankee holdings in Canada."

CUMBERBURY, ANYONE?

(ACP)—From the University of Texas Daily Texan comes this report of a revolution in Missouri.

Students at Missouri's Drury College rebelled against a "dine up" edict for evening meals at the college dining hall.

Fraternities and sororities at Southwest Missouri State sided with the cause by setting up a soup line for Drury students denied admission to the dining hall for lack of coats and ties, shoes and heads.

Drury's president, Dr. Charles Drury, is "part of our educational plan to teach something about the social sciences."

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S. C. Libraries Offer Awards

Juniors and seniors: Are you doubtful about your vocation or vocation you will follow after graduation from college? The best way to choose a profession is by working at it while it is still in the real life. Like it and some of the interns are being offered a chance for you to do that.

South Carolina public libraries this summer are offering ten internships to college juniors and seniors who are in search of a profession and who meet certain other qualifications. The internships are work-training positions in county and regional public libraries which have been selected for the quality of guidance and work they can offer.

The interns will work full-time for two and one-half months at a salary of \$150 per month.

The work will be planned as an introduction to the various phases of public library work with the purpose of giving the interns an opportunity to find out from first-hand experience what a public librarian is and does. The libraries sponsoring the program hope to recruit new interns who will become librarians, but there will be no obligation entailed in acceptance of an award.

Internships are open to rising juniors and seniors and graduating seniors who:

1. have decided on a major subject

2. either have not yet chosen a vocation or profession, or are interested in librarianship

3. have done, or plan to do, the greatest part of their college work in the liberal arts

4. have at least a C plus or B minus average

5. have an inquiring mind, enjoy reading, and sharing it with others

6. are in good physical and mental health

Libraries to which applications should be addressed are as follows: Alben-Barnwell-Edgefield Regional Library, P.O. Box 908, Alben, S. C.

Calhoun County Library, St. Matthews, S. C.

Charleston County Library, 94 Rutledge Avenue, Charleston 16, S. C.

Chester County Library, Chester, S. C.

Colleton County Memorial Library, W. Marion, S. C.

Greenville County Public Library, Greenville, S. C.

Greenville County City and County Public Library, Greenville, S. C.

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Anachronism?

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